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The B-G News March 22, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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Learning -- It's Up To Students



Dr. Thomas Moomaw

Students Must 'Quit Kidding'

PROUT -- Speakers on "Improving the Classroom Environment" in a meeting at Prout Hall Thursday were Dr. Bruce Edwards, associate professor of economics, Dr. Ricardo Girona, instructor in education, and Dr. Michael C. Nwanze, visiting professor of political science.

"Lectures are meant for those who cannot read," said Dr. Nwanze. He feels that students should improve their lecture attitudes, and thereby, give professors an opportunity to teach concepts not written in books.

Dr. Edwards disagreed with Dr. Nwanze in that all students do not care about the type of education they receive. Students should "quit kidding themselves."

Dr. Edwards sees the student-faculty problem as one that will always be an educational problem. He feels it is impossible for classes to be conducted on a first name basis.

Dr. Girona feels that education should be "a democracy."

"Education is a right that should be available to everyone, but students have the choice of doing what they want with their education."

Profs Stress Curious Minds

RODGERS --- Students and faculty sat in on talks about improving the classroom learning environment at Rodgers Quad-rangle Thursday night. Guest faculty speakers were Drs. Trevor Phillips, of the education department, and Thomas Anderson, of the geography department.

Dr. Phillips emphasized the term "learning," saying it was up to the students to develop the active type classroom environment which helped stimulate learning.

Not stressing the importance of grades, Dr. Anderson centered his remarks around the student finding his "challenge" in University life and mastering it.

"After you've gotten the acceptable grade point average, I don't think it hurts to concentrate a bit more on just that subject which interests you specifically. I don't see much difference between a 2.6 accum., and a 3.1," he added.

Both professors advocated the need for expressive curiosity in students. As Dr. Anderson said, "The misconception is that curiosity is only shared by scholars and dead cats."

"I like to think of the student as a very real participant in my classroom, not just an anonymous entity with no character. What needs to be promogated most is a person to person type communication between instructors and students."

Student moderator for the discussion was Student Council representative John J. Riccardi.

MC DONALD WEST--Students blamed professors, and professors blamed students, for not creating the ideal classroom learning environment at last night's open hearing here.

Dr. Joseph C. Buford, professor of geography, and Dr. Bill J. Reynolds, assistant professor of education, addressed a group of 25 students, followed by a question and answer period.

Opening his remarks, Dr. Buford indicated that he did not believe this University is comprised of "second rate professors," referring to yesterday's News editorial. Larger universities, he stated, do not have a better degree of professors, but have a more selective crop of students.

It is the students responsibility to gain knowledge, Buford said. Professors are only to act as "agents in this process."

"Teaching is an art," he further said, which involves having objectives, making the courses interesting, organizing courses, challenging and making the student think, counseling, establishing a method of rating, and selling the course to students.

"Over 95 per cent of the professors are here to aid you in the learning process," Buford concluded.

"Every teacher has his different methods, but we're all here for the same purpose."

Dr. Reynolds, admitting that he could only call on eight months of teaching experience for his observations, indicated that discussion seemed to be the key to success in his courses.

Once calling all students "alienated, insecure, removed, and rebellious," Dr. Reynolds changed his opinion "to only a few" after getting to know his students personally.

"Students fail to conceive the classroom as a learning laboratory," he said. "The laxidazical attitude of the student is too often blamed on the professor. If you want academic freedom, you have to assume more responsibility than is assumed now. Too often a student reflects an attitude that everyone owes him something, and this is not true."

The question and answer period centered around course evaluation, motivation, course requirements, the relationship between the student and professor, tenure, and the type of courses being offered.

It was evident from the discussion, in which both professors agreed, that there is no real solution to be offered for improving the quality of teachers, or the curriculum which a professor chooses to teach.



Dr. Robert Anderson

'Comfort Benefits Teaching'

KREISCHER A -- Dr. Martha Weber, Professor of Education, Dr. William O. Reichert, Professor of Political Science, and Dr. William R. Hoskins, Director of International Business Program each voiced his opinion concerning "Improving the Classroom Learning Environment" here.

Dr. Hoskins related the physical and mental props that could be added to make a classroom situation more stimulating. They were such things as "soft chairs, painted glass windows, round classrooms, bells, whistles, music, and tapes to be used as physical stimulants, and preparation, interest, curiosity, motivation as stimulants of a mental process."

Dr. Weber compared the educational system to ancient tribes who buried their dead and then threw grain over their graves; in due time wheat would grow. They thought by planting a corpse they could reap wheat. "It's just the same in education," said Dr. Weber. "We bury an awfully lot of corpses. We bury curriculum, instruction, and administration devices," she said.

Dr. Reichert expressed that a revolutionary process is going on now on campus. "We are trying to educate the students in our antiquated way," he said. "I think we should chuck the whole bloody system of grades and such. I endorse a free university. Let the students choose the courses they wish to attend."

Motivation -- A Study Aid

CONKLIN -- What was scheduled as an open hearing became instead an intimate, lively and revealing discussion between faculty members and students.

Topics such as class policies, bad professors, grades and other subjects not usually mentioned were pulled apart in detail.

Dr. Emanuel Solon, assistant professor of chemistry, feels "The American philosophy is go along, and get along - everyone is afraid to make waves." This, he said, represents a major problem at universities and especially here at Bowling Green.

Mr. Gary Baxter instructor in finance said that one of the major problems here is lack of motivation. He felt that this motivation could be imposed upon the student by requiring attendance and regular participation.

Dr. William Baxter, assistant professor of biology, disagreed with this theory and stated that motivation cannot be legislated. If the student wants to flunk out,

(Continued on Page 3)

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, March 22, 1968

Bowling Green State University

Volume 52, No. 81

'Course Selection Your Choice'

HARSHMAN D --- Selection of courses, preparation and classroom behavior were three areas of student-faculty concern dealing with the classroom environment discussed by Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business law, at last night's panel forum.

"The selection of courses is your responsibility, not ours," said Dr. Decker. "The faculty has no choice in the matter -- I couldn't keep a student out of a class if I tried."

Preparation for class is mainly the professor's responsibility, said Dr. Decker. "I'm concerned about the professor who doesn't do his homework properly," he said.

In the classroom situation, Dr. Decker emphasized the need for thorough "follow-up" of assign-

ments. "You should never go on to tomorrow's lesson until you've mastered today's," he said. "In the classroom, be ready, be there, participate, follow-up, and you may learn something in spite of a rather stupid prof," he concluded.

Dr. Raymond J. Endres, associate professor of education, called for a "drastic change in undergraduate education." There is too great an emphasis on the lecture as a means of imparting information," he said. "It is a very inefficient method."

Independent study by students and learning the skills of inquiry were seen as ways of alleviating the methods of "adolescent learning patterns that don't belong in a college classroom."

"Class discussion can be

important," said Dr. Endres, "but without adequate student preparation, it can turn into nothing but a glorified bull session. You can't have a discussion from nothing."

The last speaker, Dr. F. Lee Miesle, chairman of the speech department, called for an atmosphere of mutual trust between students and faculty in dealing with problems of classroom environment.

"Inquiry should shed as much light as it does heat," said Dr. Miesle. "The student must be prepared not to win some arguments," he added.

The speakers were introduced by student council representative Mary Harris. About 25 students and two head residents attended the session.



Conklin panel discusses education values at dorm open hearing.

What's A Good Education?

FOUNDERS -- The definition of what a good education is and how it is to be achieved was the basic question considered here.

Dr. Karl M. Schurr, associate professor of biology, Dr. Frank Baldanza, professor of English, and Robert H. Baldwin, instructor in Education comprised a panel of faculty members who put forth their views on what education is and what it ought to achieve.

Dr. Schurr's opening comment was that we are seeking ways to cure the symptoms of poor education and that we should go farther and work at the foundations of the problem.

"Students are not psychologically ready when they come here," says Dr. Schurr. "They sit and listen in high school, and even here, but they don't disagree or question."

A loving tolerance of others' points of view and an

understanding of and appreciation of the individual are some of the needs Dr. Baldanza sees for improving the educational process.

"I have found that boredom, with one's classmates, teachers or students is closely related to hatred," said Dr. Baldanza. "Students and teachers both prejudice each other hastily. The teachers wait for the students to come alive and the students think the teachers are boring," he said.

"Most of us don't give a hoot about the problem," said Mr. Baldwin. "That's the first point to recognize, because, as it is phrased, the problem doesn't make much sense. Improve what?"

"A good education for one may not be the same for someone else," Baldwin said.

After presenting their views in their opening statements, the panel answered questions and heard opinions from the 35 people attending the open hearing.

Editorial

Be A Doer

"You, the average student, wake up!"

These were the sentiments expressed by Allen Morgan, senior representative to Student Council when discussing the upcoming constitutional convention.

According to Morgan, who is chairman of the convention, the idea was formed after a student sampling revealed that Council government could be broader and more explicitly stated.

"The goal of the convention is to write a new Student Council constitution which will handle the present state and trends of the University," he said.

The News believes the whole concept of holding a convention, instead of forming another Council sub-committee, is locked up in two words -- student involvement.

The key, opening up a passage to more student rights and responsibilities, rests with the individuals making up this convention.

Every person attending classes, including graduate students, is eligible as a candidate. Petitions are available from any Council member, or at the Student Activities Office, and must be returned by Monday. The elections, done according to residence halls and centers, will determine the 34 delegates.

To make the new constitution representative of the entire student body, The News believes that what has been termed "the average student" should wake up and become involved in his own decision making process.

Instead of having the usual outspoken 40 or 50 students mold a constitution that may not be representative of the University body, objective, fresh, individual thinking is needed.

What is all this leading to? It is an appeal for every college student who has thoughts on the way our campus should be run to become a candidate for this convention. You don't have to be 'hep' to Council procedures and problems. You don't even have to know how to write a constitution.

What you have to possess are some thoughts on the rights and responsibilities of students, and be able to back them up with some reasoning.

If you think you can do it, why not give it a try?

"REFLECTIONS"

The Occident-Mystery of the World

By Eric Hoffer.

The decline of the Occident has been proclaimed on housetops for over half a century. Knowledgeable people are still telling us that Europe is finished, America rotten to the core, and that the future is in Russia, China, India, Africa, and even in Latin America. We are urged to learn the meaning of life from these bearers of the future.

Yet it is becoming evident that if there is going to be anywhere a genuine growth of individual freedom and human dignity it will be from cuttings taken from the Occident. Even the Communist parties of the Occident are discovering that their historical role is not to change the Occident's way of life but to put a brake on the dehumanizing juggernaut of the Communist apparatus in Russia and China.

The fact is that the awakening of Asia and Africa has turned the Occident into a mystery. When we see to what ugly stratagems the new countries have to resort in order to make their people do the things which we consider as natural and matter-of-fact we begin to realize how unprecedented the Occident is with its spontaneous enterprise and orderliness, and its elementary decency. The mystery of our time is not the enigmatic Orient but the fantastic Occident.

The Occident is at present without fervent faith and hope. There is no overwhelming undertaking in sight that might set minds and hearts on fire. There is no singular happiness and no excessive suffering. We have already discounted every possible invention, and reduced momentous tasks to sheer routine. Though we are aware of deadly dangers ahead of us, our fears have not affected our rhythm of life. The Occident continues to function well at room temperature.

Now there are those who maintain that lack of a strong faith must in the long run prove fatal to a society, and that the most decisive changes in history are those which involve a weakening or intensification of belief. Whether this be true or not it should be clear that a weakening of faith can be due as much to a gain in power, skill, and experience as to a loss of vigor and drive. Where there is the necessary skill and equipment to move mountains there is no need for the faith that moves mountains.

Intensification of belief is not necessarily a symptom of vigor, nor does a fading of belief spell decline. The strong unless they are infected with a pathological fear, cannot generate and sustain a strong faith. Nowhere in the Occident is there at present a faith comparable to that which is being generated in the meek, backward masses of Russia and China.

The Occident has skill, ef-

ficiency, orderliness, and a phenomenal readiness to work. It would be suicidal for the Occident to rely on a concocted new faith in a contest with totalitarian countries. We can prevail only by doing more and better what we know how to do well. Those in the Occident who wring their hands and pray for a new faith are sowing the wind.

Free men are aware of the imperfection inherent in human affairs, and they are willing to fight and die for that which is not perfect. They know that basic human problems can have no final solutions, that our freedom, justice, equality, etc. are far from absolute, and that the good life is compounded of half measures, compromises, lesser evils, and gropings toward the perfect.

The rejection of approximations and the insistence on absolutes are the manifestation of a nihilism that loathes freedom, tolerance, and equity.

Lyle J. Greenfield
Conklin Hall



Letters From Our Readers

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

Dear Readers

I have withdrawn my column, "Dumper's Dialogue", from the BG News and thought that perhaps this action should merit an explanation. As a result of recent experiments on my part with stylistic vehicles of tone and message, the editors have felt that I was losing readers. My latest effort was not printed because the editors "did not understand it." Well, as sure as I must attempt to improve, I must have the freedom to experiment. Trial and error, as they say. So I'm right and the editors are right.

And here I am, in the room, writing things like "Skyview to Alluvium", "I Am the Bug Man" and letters to mama. Some of the new bag would appear in The Beachhead, and in Niagara University's Index.

I am, however, sincerely indebted to the BG News--and grateful for a medium of birth, though a fetus I remain. (as a writer, of course!)

Too Idealistic

In regards to the IFC action concerning rushing during the quarter system, we cannot help but wonder about the validity of the statement, "pledging will be beneficial to the student." A report from only "4" universities is hardly enough constructive proof to base this statement on.

The statements made by the IFC to help the new pledge seem very idealistic. The statements are:

(1) "Compulsory class attendance"; How can the fraternity expect their pledges to attend class 100% when the majority of the brothers themselves do not.

(2) "Instruction emphasizing study skills"; Can anyone say they are qualified to teach someone how to study? If one doesn't teach himself in high school, how can "undergraduate fraternity men" expect to teach them in such a short period of time as pledging?

(3) "Seeking out advice and help from upperclass fraternity men, who have already experienced the problem a freshman will encounter"; Can fraternity men classify themselves as guidance counselors? Sure, a person can tell another what to expect from a certain professor or a course, but how can they tell them how to cope with the mental adjustments a freshman has to make during his first year?

All the fraternity knows about a "pledge" is exactly that he is a pledge. This is where your hall counselors become so valuable. They see these pledges "growing up" and become a little more qualified to handle his problems. As far as the counselor not being able to help the students and devoting enough time, this is a fallacy. It is their job and they are orientated to give the student ample time.

(4) "The pledge is less reluctant to go to his fraternity brothers instead of their counselor"; Can this be true the majority of the time? The counselor lives with these guys and knows them and they in turn know their counselor. The pledge will not go to his brothers for advice on adjustment because he doesn't know them as well.

The pledge might go to his "Big Brother", but he is only one person and is not orientated to handle these problems. The counselor is a "friend" to his counselees and these guys respect him. They offer the freshman advice which he has developed through his training and experience. The counselor is a realistic person.

We hold nothing against the IFC, but we cannot see how the IFC can "feed" the new freshman these idealistic views. They are not concrete and the pledge should not think they are. Let's have a more "realistic academic brotherhood" and not an "idealistic" one.

Kevin DiDonato
207 Rodgers
Denny Smalley
202 Rodgers

Adopt A Child

The following is part of a letter I received from the International Rescue Committee, Inc. I would like to share it with every student and faculty member of Bowling Green:

"Thank you for your letter of March 7 to Mr. Grimes stating that the Bowling Green Students for a Democratic Society is collecting funds to adopt a Vietnamese child.

For the sum of \$10 a month, or \$120 for a full year, the International Rescue Committee can enroll a Vietnamese child in one of its day-care centers. Should you wish the name and background of a child in need of our day-care services (or more than one) I would be happy to send you the information.

The outbreak of fighting throughout Vietnam which started last January 31 has added 500,000 new refugees to the roles of the two million refugees in the war-torn country.

The children are the real losers.

No one knows how many of them were killed, maimed or otherwise wounded in the recent fighting that has involved virtually every city and town in South Vietnam, and by now there are as many as 150,000 war orphans. Thousands need emergency treatment, surgery, rehabilitation and help in our day-care centers. IRC's already substantial program in Vietnam is right now being augmented to meet the new crisis, and whatever we can accomplish will depend on the generosity of people like the students at Bowling Green."

He enclosed some information on the Committee's work and asked for any assistance our group can provide. He has such confidence in Bowling Green students and faculty, and I wish our collection could meet his expectations. Out of 12,000 students only \$30 has been collected. It is really a shame that for so many, a project such as this comes last in their budget. Please send just \$.50 or \$1 and include name and address to the following:

Louise Conn
424 Kreisler A

Noisy Times

It is now 2:10 a.m. and I on the fourth floor of Conklin can hear the cries of "drunken" Greeks (perhaps inebriated only with some perverted joy) swearing obscenities and shouting in unison such noble phrases as this one I quote from five minutes ago, hearing "Sigma Chi once, Sigma Chi twice, holy, jumping Jesus Christ."

It goes on but the later part of the chant is not to be put in print. The Greeks have been running around like maniacs for at least the past two hours and seem to have a great deal of steam to burn off still.

Getting, tonight, so lucid an image of the Greek way of having "fun" I thank God that I am a Bohemian. (Strangely enough I have never seen the "mad radical SDS members" behave in any such boisterous and profane manner though I have been "part" of this group for a number of months, or perhaps the "children" playing down in fraternity row are actually SDS members disguised as Greeks. Only Sigma Chi knows for sure.)

In reply to the coming letter which will ask me not to condemn all fraternities for the sake of one on one boisterous night I will reply in advance that liquid obscenities flowed from almost every house in fraternity row in reply to the Greeks on the lawn and this is not the only time this has happened merely the loudest.

Richard John Aaron
Conklin Hall

Wrong Name

Tom Hine, BG News Sports Editor, would do well to know of what he writes when next he pounds his typewriter. I am referring to his mistake of calling Harry Edwards, associate professor at San Jose State College and leader of the Olympic Project for Human Rights, "Harry Jones."

Because of Harry Edwards' proposed Negro boycott of the Games and Africa's potential boycott over South Africa's apartheid policy, the only Negroes in Mexico City might be the South Africans, on whose behalf all this fuss is being made.

To quote Sports Illustrated magazine of March 11, 1968: "The incongruity of such a climax would somehow be all to relevant to this ludicrous mess."

Chuck Johnson
204 Mound Street
Findlay, Ohio

The B-G News

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CORE Speaker

Holloway: Negroes Creating Own Society

By JOHN P. GRAFF
Staff Writer

Segregation is the key to "Black Power." The black segregation ideology comes from a history of legislation that has not worked, explained Karl Holloway, a senior in the College of Education.

Holloway, who has worked with the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), spoke to 75 University students in Conklin Hall, Wednesday.

Holloway's speech centered around the Negro creating his own society.

"We were taught the American dream: love thy neighbor; let white legislation help you," declared Holloway. "That is a bunch of bull. Keep the blacks out of the white schools. We don't need white heroes paraded in front of us."

"Don't pat yourselves (whites) on the back for pulling me out of the hole (slavery), if you pushed me into the damn hole," said Holloway. "Lincoln freed the slaves for political reasons--not for moral reasons."

"Black Power" has two conceptions, explained Holloway. The first is supported by the federal government. This soci-equality concept states that "All one has to do is work to get ahead."

The second conception is the one of suppressed people. Holloway called it the "Third World Politics."

Recolonization of people is the

theme of this concept. Under this philosophy the suppressed people must adhere to the dominant culture or be conquered, explained Holloway.

"To save ourselves, we have to



Karl Holloway

gain control of the political, educational and economical structures immediately above us, because the whites don't help us that much," said Holloway. "Every time there's trouble the whites give us a civil rights law. We can't count on Washington to help us."

Holloway stated self-respect in education as what Negroes are looking for and the only way to obtain this goal is to disassociate socially from the white man.

"I want to see blacks to disassociate and set up separate social institutions because the 'Black Power' attitude is that we can not get equality from whites because they will not give it to us," explained Holloway.

Holloway cited examples of separate social institutions which he said are working today. "The Community Bank in New York and a Peoples Drug Store in Chicago are just beginnings of what will soon develop--institutions only for Negroes."

Riots do some good things. According to Holloway, they got the garbage cleaned up and got jobs in Hough.

"But, I do not want to burn the white neighborhood stores out of business," said Holloway. "I want to compete them out of business."

Holloway said he would like to

see the housing barriers in Bowling Green stiffened even more than they already are so the colored people would be forced to live in Negro areas.

After his speech, Holloway explained the Bowling Green housing problem by stating that Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, "simply represents tokenism in Bowling Green, and he

Bomb Hoax Evacuates Memorial Hall

"A bomb will go off in Memorial Hall at 1:30 p.m.," a male's voice said over the phone to a campus police dispatcher Thursday.

About twenty maintenancemen and campus police rushed to the site and ordered the building cleared at about 12:40 p.m., according to Asst. Chief Allan J. Galbraith, of campus security.

"The building was checked and cleared as quickly as possible, and at 1:30 Memorial Hall was still standing, so we let the people using the building back in," Chief Galbraith said.

is safe to have around."

"Black Power" won't attack the white man, declared Holloway. "What it will do is humanize the black man."

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Rockefeller Will Not Run For Office

NEW YORK (AP) -- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller withdrew Thursday from contention for the Republican nomination for president, thus virtually assuring it for Richard M. Nixon.

"I have decided today to reiterate unequivocally that I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller said in a prepared statement at a news conference.

He left the door open, however, for a draft. He said:

"I have said that I stood ready to answer to any true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation. I still so stand. I would be derelict or uncandid were I to say otherwise."

"I expect no such call. And I shall do nothing in the future, by word or deed, to encourage such a call."

He said he has taken his name off the ballot for the Oregon presidential primary, May 28, filing with the Oregon secretary of state, an affidavit that he is not a candidate.

MORE ABOUT:

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

not to learn anything, that should be his choice. "You're educated here to be a person, not just a teacher or something else."

Dr. Robert C. Moomaw, assistant professor of education, agreed with Dr. Baxter and said he tried to keep his classes as free and open as possible. "I maintain an open cut policy and have had very few problems with it." He feels students are mature and will act according to the manner in which they are treated.

"Not all professors feel 'Gee, I have a doctorate - I'm close to God' " said Dr. Solon. It's got to be a two way street to cure the problems that admittedly exist. "We have empathy for you, but you as students in turn have got to have empathy for us."

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It's Happening This Weekend

Quaker To Speak On War

Russell Johnson, a Quaker who spent 10 days in Saigon during the Tet offensive last month, will speak about the Vietnamese war at the University today.

Mr. Johnson's talk, at 7 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite of the Union, is being sponsored by the Bowling Green branch of the Ohio Peace Action Committee. He will discuss "Vietnam for the Vietnamese?"

Currently peace education secretary for the New England region of the American Friends Service Committee, Mr. Johnson has been a member of the American Friends staff since 1949 and was director of the Quaker Conference in Southern Asia from 1961-65.

An Asian affairs specialist, he is one of the few westerners who has been able to unofficially visit in almost all southeast Asian countries, including North Vietnam.

His extensive travels to gather information leading to a solution to the war and related problems include a four-month mission to 15 southern Asian countries to consult with political leaders in 1967.

Dr. L. Edward Shuck, director of international programs at Bowling Green, is making the arrangements for Mr. Johnson's appearance.

The program is free to the public.

Alaska Schools Seek Teachers

Interested in teaching in Alaska? Representatives from Alaska's state schools will be in Columbus interviewing beginning and experienced teachers March 27 and 28th, according to the Placement Office.

Interviews will be held in the Columbus Sheraton-Motor Hotel from 2 p.m.-8 p.m. March 27, and from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 28. No appointment is necessary.

Positions are available for elementary teachers, with some openings in junior and senior high schools and specialized fields.



Ferrante and Teicher

THEY SWING--Ferrante and Teicher, concert pianists, will appear at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, in the Grand Ballroom. The performance is being sponsored by the Union Activities Organization as part of the Celebrity Series.

A limited amount of \$2 tickets are on sale in the Union.

'Fright Flicks'

Two horror movies, "The Body Snatchers" and "Revenge of the Zombies," make up "Fright Night" tonight and Saturday, in the Carnation Room at 8.

Admission is free with an identification card. Refreshments will be available in the Nest.

Roaring 20's Returns Tonight

Arm-banded card dealers, cigarette girls with short skirts, black jack and roulette will add up to the Roaring 20's atmosphere at the Casino Party to be held tonight.

Gambling games straight from Herrold's Club in Reno, Nevada, will be used to raise money for charity.

Slot machines, crap tables, tile-a-wheel, chuck-a-luck and many other games will be played.

A fifty cent donation for charity will be collected at the door. This will include entrance plus \$3,500 of play money for use in the games.

The party will be held in the McDonald Promenade Lounge from

8 p.m. to midnight. A roaring 20's theme will be used to decorate the lounge. Students can gamble, dance or relax at the bar and have a coke.

Drawings will be held for prizes.

Crypt Discussion

"Moral Injustice" will be the topic of a symposium at 10 tonight at the Crypt.

The main issue under discussion will be the morality of certain legal procedures used in some court cases.

Participants will be the Rev. Miss Norma Jones; Dr. Raymond Yeager, professor in speech; Dr. William O. Reichert, professor in political science; Ralph Canady; and Mr. Karl Holloway.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion. All students, faculty, and administration are welcomed at the Crypt Coffee House opening at 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday nights.

'Taming of Shrew' Opens Tonight

"The Taming of the Shrew," will be presented in the Main Auditorium today and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. The movie which stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, is the screen version of William Shakespeare's bawdy play.

Miss Taylor plays the part of a tempestuous shrew, Katharina. Natasha Pyne plays the part of her younger sister Bianca. While

Bianca is sweet and gentle, Katharina is shrewish and feared by men.

The father Baptista, played by Michale Horden, decrees that no one can woo or marry young Bianca until a husband is found for the fiery Katharina.

Petruchio, played by Burton, arrives on the scene to woo and win the heart of the shrewish Katharina, thus taming the shrew.

The movie is sponsored by Cine Cum Laude, and tickets are presently on sale in the Union for \$1.50 each.

Ochs Concert Here Monday

Protest singer, Phil Ochs will appear in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. The concert is being sponsored by the local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Tickets are on sale in the University Union lobby for \$1 and will be sold at the door.

A former journalism major at Ohio State University, Ochs writes his own material from contemporary news articles. He feels that his style has been most influenced by folk singers Bob Gibson, Bob Dylan, and Pete Seeger.

At 6 p.m., Ochs will have a press conference in the Perry-Kroghan Room of the Union. All students are welcome.

Organ, Cello Recitals Set This Weekend

Nancy Sykes, senior in the College of Education, will present an organ recital at 8:15 tonight in Recital Auditorium of the Music Building.

Works by Buxtehude, Bach, Schmitt, Franck, Hindemith, and Roberts are included in the recital. Clarinetist, Jane A. Blausey, and flutist, Peggy A. Wittenmyer, sophomores in the College of Education will accompany her.

Joseph L. Wetula, senior in the College of Education, will present a cello recital at 3 p.m.,

Sunday, also in Recital Auditorium.

Included in the recital are Tartini's "Variations on a Theme by Corelli," Barber's "Sonata, Op. 6," Gliere's "Duet for Two Cellos, Unaccompanied, Op. 53," and Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 1 in A Minor, Op. 33."

Assistance during the recital will be provided by pianist, Connie E. Hock, sophomore in the College of Education, and cellist, John C. Trembath, junior in the College of Education.



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**INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
AT BOWLING GREEN ON MARCH 26**
**Sign Up Schedules Are Available
At The Placement Office**

'David And Lisa' Opens Series

The United Christian Fellowship will present four feature films this semester. This will be open to the public.

The title of the series is "Implosion -- '68."

"David and Lisa" will be the first film of the series to be shown at 7 and 10 p.m., Tuesday, at the United Christian Fellowship Center costing 50 cents a person.

"David and Lisa" centers on two emotionally disturbed teenagers; whose support of each other and excellent treatment in a progressive, competent institution of

mental health are part of the sensitive and understanding tones of the film.

Other films to be shown are: "Seventh Seal" to be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., April 18, 1968; "War Games" tentatively set for April 28-30, 1968; and "Lord of the Flies" to be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., May 8, 1968.

Tickets for the film series may be bought from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. in University Hall.

Israeli Troops Fight; Defeat Jordan Base

TEL AVIV (AP) -- Israeli troops, 15,000 strong by Arab estimate, reported wiping out four El Fatah terrorist bases in an invasion of Jordan Thursday, then fought back homeward under unexpectedly heavy fire.

Jordanian resistance slowed the withdrawal, but the Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, said late Thursday night that all Israeli forces had returned to the west bank of the Jordan River, the cease-fire line between the two nations. The west bank was seized from Jordan in the Arab-Israeli war of last June 5-10.

Fierce engagements were reported around the Damiya and Allen by bridges between Arab riflemen and Israeli rear-guards, haggard after 14 hours of fighting. Amman radio claimed "the enemy has lost most of the vehicles used in his attack and his forces tried to abandon them."

Campus Calendar

UCF
Dr. Donald W. Scherer, asst. professor of philosophy, will speak on "Evil and the Concept of God" at 6 p.m., Sunday, at the UCF. As supper will be served at 5 p.m. costing 40 cents.

MSM
The Methodist Student Movement will sponsor the final program of "Being Human in a Fragmented World" at 6 p.m., Sunday, at the First Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

Dr. James F. Guinan, asst. professor in psychology, will speak.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA
Will meet at 7 p.m., Sunday in the Wayne Room.

SAILING CLUB
Will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 107 Hayes Hall.

UNITARIAN HOUSE
"Gambling--A Social Problem" will be the subject of a discussion held by Mr. Beryl W. Stewart, a Bowling Green lawyer at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Unitarian House.

CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB
Will meet Sunday at 1:15 in the Ohio Suite.

CIRCLE K
Will meet Monday, at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Union. It is open to all students.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Will meet in the Alumni Room of the Union at 2 p.m. on Sunday. This is the initiation of new members. There will be a reception following.

SCUBA CLUB
Will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Suite. Riders and drivers for the Florida Trip will be assigned. New members welcome.

UNIVERSITY PARTY
Meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Wayne Room. Election of officers will be held.

WBGU-FM 88.1 mg.
Campus magazine of the Air, Monday thru Friday, 5:30 to 6: P.M.

RUGBY CLUB
Meeting Sunday in room 202 Memorial Hall at 6 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Capital Room of the Union on Monday.

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SPECIAL FRI., SAT., & SUN.
WITH ANY 12" PIZZA
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Sandwiches And Soft Drinks
Delivered With Pizzas
OVEN IN CAR TO KEEP
PIZZA WARM 354-9933

Commuters Vote This Wednesday
Commuters who are interested in becoming delegates to the Constitutional Convention, for the purpose of revising the Student Constitution, should contact any of the student council representatives or Mrs. Hazel H. Smith at the Commuter Center, said Kenneth A. Rohrs, student council representative.
Petitions for candidacy can be picked up at the Commuter Center, said Mrs. Smith.
Six delegates will be elected on Wednesday.
Petitions bearing 25 signatures

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THOUGHT
I don't see why anyone should be expected to love college students any more than you love any other rather clumsy household pet.
-- Al Capp

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The Placement Office on Thursday, March 28, 1968, or send your resume to Mr. K. C. Ague, Wickes Corporation Main Office Building, 515 N. Washington Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan
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MARCH 23
12:00-2:00 PROGRESSIVE DINNER
2:00-3:00 PRESENTATION OF PLEDGES
3:00 — GREEK DANCE
(BE SURE TO WEAR A SWEATSHIRT)
ΣΦΕ - ΓΦΒ
ΣΧ-ΔΑ
ΦΚΤ-ΑΓΔ
ΣΑΕ - ΑΧΩ-ΔΤΔ
ΖΒΤ-ΑΞΔ-ΒΟΤΤ
ΚΣ-ΧΩ-ΦΚΨ
ΦΔΘ-ΑΔΠ-ΤΚΕ
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'60 MGA excellent condition, engine rebuilt, new top. Call 353-3973 after 5 p.m.

Apt. for 2 girls - furnished, \$65 month plus utilities. Contact Sue or Pat in 230. Ext. 3206-9.

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'57 Chevy, 283, V8, 4 barrel, automatic, 4 door Burgundy. Excellent body and tires. \$250. 352-0121.

For sale: '65 Corvair Corsa Sport Coups 180 HP, turbo charged engine \$1250. Call 352-5440.

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1964 Ford Galaxie X-L Convert. V8, PS, Maroon-Black top, Call 893-9830 Monclova, O. after 5.

For sale: Brand new, solid state tape recorder, 7 1/2" reels. Call Linda 3393 after 5:00.

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For sale: 1964 Stewart Mobile Home, 20 x 55, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 25 x 11, dining room 10 x 12, both carpeted. Large utility shed and fenced in yard. Call 352-4118.

Magnavox Console stereo. Call ext. 2657.

Apt. for rent during summer. 3 or 4 persons - Apt. 52 Greenview - call Mike Bryan 353-2673.

Sublet - summer: furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 352-5806.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Black leather key case with important keys. Ken, Rm 144 Harshman A.

Found - Men's watch in rest room of Memorial Hall. Owner can claim by identifying and paying for ad. To claim call Glenn 352-5096.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Pat, Happy B Day, nothing to worry about now, Lova Ya, Kathy

Omega Phi Alpha - Alpha Phi Omega Skating Party 8-12 p.m. in the Ice Arena Lounge skating 9:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Kappa Sigma say to Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Omega -- Fire up for Green Weekend.

DU Pledgill - You'll NEVER get us. "The Leroy Boys"

Ride available to Clearwater, Fla. and area over Spring break, Call 353-5395.

PHI TAU's -- We're getting PROGRESSIVELY higher for Saturday. The Sisters of Alpha Gam.

Sue, Be careful of Sigs. JD

Long stem red roses \$5 a dozen 352-2002 or 353-2802 Myles Flowers. Free delivery.

DJP: Hey "old" Man - Happy 21st - Love, Kid.

Girl needed for apartment next year. Contact Becky in 233 North 2684.

ADP1 Pledges say, "There's nothing better than an ADP1 Big!

Gamma Phi "Biggs" are lovin' their "Littles"

Dear Pat

Please say yes
Your one and only
Green Owl.

L.J. Says congratulations Barb for having such a great mate! Delta say congratulations L.J. for having such a great mate!!

Humble Ones: Where's the "Prank" in the river?

Congrats Baba and L.H. on your engagement. Love, Brenda and Cher

Jim - what can I say? How about - "SMOKE!!" - Kathy

Good old Ralph is having a birthday SATURDAY - MARCH 23 at the C.I. Who's RALPH? Look for him on the back bar, he's a dear. For his birthday, we're going to start EARLY, 12 to 1 p.m. LARGEST FROSTY IN TOWN only 10¢. After 1 p.m. LIVE MUSIC til 6 p.m., 10¢ HOT DOGS, and FREE POPCORN. All this PLUS NO ADMISSION CHARGE at the C.I.

Faculty member will buy house between \$17,000 and \$30,000. Contact 353-9231 after 5 p.m.

Bridal Fashion Show coming to Grand Ballroom Wednesday March 27 at 7:30. See you there.

Wanted: Two trusting, good looking girls who aren't going to Florida to spend Easter Break with two ugly (we're modest, too!) but nice

guys at cottage on Lake Erie. All expenses paid and travel provided. Call Mark or John, rm. 311, Conklin.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440.

Fraternity and Sorority teas upstairs at the C.I. No charge for the room, reduced prices on beverages, free popcorn, and complete privacy. For details call 354-7055.

Monday and Wednesday - Dine nights. Now open 1 p.m. Monday - Saturday with Happy Hour Prices. J. Alfreds.

Another Hog bites the dust, Alpha Sigma Phi Pledges.

For rent: furnished apt. for four available Sept. for school year. 522 N. Main

CP - Give it the old "Joe the Star" action. - Kathy

"ICE HORIZONS" Presented by Bowling Green Skating Club. Over 200 Senior, University, and Junior skaters. 3 shows March 29-30. Get tickets at Union, Ice Arena, or from any Falconair, Falconette, or University Club Member.

Congratulations to the new active brothers of AEPI. Nice going so far and good luck for the future.

Wanted - mature co-ed desiring to earn money for college expenses. Call 352-5230 between 4 & 6.

Win - Lane Sweetheart Hope Chest; chance 50¢ for charity. Buy now in the back lobby U. Union.

BGSU Ski Club leaves for Boyne, Mich. at 5:30 Friday. Meet in front of the Union. Monday, meeting at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. Plans for Spring

riding, picnics, & parties.

BGTC: Give'em Scretos. DAP

Zimba, say good'bye to those teeny bopper days. Happy Birthday. Love Rob.

See the presidents of Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta Skate - Ice Horizons March 29-30.

DAVID AND LISA Tickets are now on sale; 50¢. University Hall showing Tuesday, March 26, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. UCF Center.

O Phi A's and A Phi O's Get high for tonight.

The Student Union of The University of Toledo presents:

The Jimi Hendrix Experience

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8:30 PM \$2.50 GENERAL ADMISSION

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Agates-Gavels Set To Clash

The second annual charity cage classic pitting the fantastic forces of the Student Council Gavels against the B-G News staff Agates is scheduled for Wednesday, March 27 in Anderson Arena.

The now annual classic is set to begin at 7 p.m. and promises to be a thriller.

It was learned recently that after all possible attempts to get out of the game, the council Gavels will bravely take the floor against the strengthened News Agates.

The series stands 1-0 in favor of Council who slipped by the Agates last year when a late epidemic of flu sped through the News camp slowing down the cagers (more than they already were).

The Agates promise a better show this year (either winning or losing by more points.)

Lineups have not been announced yet, but Council President Rick Helwig and News Editor Roger Holliday promise to release the information only after the completion of the NCAA tourney this weekend. "This will give Guy Lewis and John Wooden of Houston and UCLA a chance to make the trip out and scout the local favorites," agreed the pair modestly.

Rumors that News star Greg Varley and Council ace Lee McClelland would not be available because of Olympic tryout commitments, have been denied by their respective coaches.

Intramural Notes

Carla Ropert and John Rice won the All-Campus Coed Bowling Tournament as they defeated Geri Grafton and Bill Flickinger in the finals 612-601. Eleven teams were entered in the competition.

Jim McGurk and Joe Rubin of Compton Hall captured the Independent Handball Doubles title as they defeated Mike Wallau and Ernie George in the final match 21-19 and 21-10. They will face the fraternity champions for the All-Campus title on April 4.

Brian Scott of Harshman A is the 1968 foul shooting champion. In the final round Scott meshed 24 of 25 while runner-up Gary Cortner made 22 of 25. In preliminary competition Cortner hit 84 of 85 shots.

The Sigma Chi "B" team won the fraternity "B" championship by defeating Delta Tau Delta 41-23.

Fraternity Leagues

A-1 Sigma Chi	7-1
A-11 Sigma Nu	7-1
B-1 Sigma Chi	5-1
B-11 Delta Tau Delta	5-1
Delta Upsilon	5-1

Independent Leagues

RH-1 Purple Aces	7-0 Kr. D
RH-11 Kohl Yuns	7-0 Kohl
RH-111 Hulks	7-0 Conklin
RH-IV Bruins	7-0 Conklin
RH-V C.I. Specials	7-0 Kohl
RH-VI By-Gods	7-0 Hr. A
RH-VII Pink Dom.	7-0 Kr. D
RH-VIII Pipers	7-0 Kr. C
RH-IX Terry's Ter.	7-0 Kr. D
RH-X Marek's Maur.	7-0 HrD

Special League	
Granny's Group	5-0 Off Campus
Off-Campus 1	Nads 1 5-1
	Nads 2 5-1
Off-Campus 11	PBR's 7-0

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"Charity begins at home," lauded the pair.

Already shaping up as the individual battle of night will be the duel between the respective heads of the squads, Holliday and Helwig. Holliday, the News ace from England, said in a recent interview, "I 'ope the ruddy boy is ready to play, we don't want any excuses."

It was feared that Helwig might not play. The 6-4 senior from Cuyahoga received a poked kneecap in the team's secret workout against the Perrysburg seventh grade home ec. class. It was a closed door session, but Rick's younger sister in a special to the News reported the results of the hilly workout.

Tuesday in the News look for the special preview and in depth look at the highly improved Agates and "election" weary Gavels.

Purple Aces Cop IM Title, Thump Sigma Chi Cagers

The Purple Aces of Darrow Hall (Kreischer D), the independent intramural basketball champions, ended a two-year reign by fraternities of the All-Campus Cage championship.

The Aces, who thumped the Sigma Chi's 53-36, Tuesday night in Anderson Arena, to gain the All-Campus title, became the first independent team to cop the honors since the Bouncers toppled the SAE's two years ago.

Paced by the 18 point output of ace Gary Cortner, the Aces jumped to an early 11-2 lead in the contest.

Dominating the early action, the Aces maintained a 19-10 margin at the half. Sigma Chi found themselves down by ten points early

in the second half, but rallied to draw within three. The Aces cashed in on the Sig's press to pull away by eight points where they held the lead throughout the greater portion of the third and fourth quarters.

The losers met with foul trouble late in the clash and the Aces increased their margin.

Dave Hustos led the Sigs with 12 points, while Rick Perrin and Terry Bork added eight and seven points respectively.

Cortner who paced the Aces on seven field goals and four free throws, was followed by Bob Allen who tallied 11 markers. Len Houston and Gary Robinette hit for nine and eight points while Tom Chappell rounded out the scoring with six.

The Purple Aces managed 21 field goals and 11 of 19 from the charity stripe while the losers totaled 15 from the floor and six of 11 at the line.

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View From Here

Cleveland Pennant Hopes Rest In 'Dark' For '68

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

"Indians Set for New Season." The Cleveland Indians year after year middle of the pack finishers in the American League race, are ready to start the 162 game grind.

Part of this early season enthusiasm for the Indians could possibly be shown through the new manager that the Indian management seems bent on hiring at the end of each season.

Last season it was Joe Adcock, this season Alvin Dark.

Both men had experience in the major leagues as players but only Dark has had experience in major league management.

Dark made a name for himself as manager of the San Francisco Giants in the National League before switching his alliances to the Kansas City Athletics.

Charley Finley liked Dark little more than Dark liked Finley. After a long season, Dark found himself headed for the spot vacated by the removal of Adcock from and Indian uniform.

For the former Giant the winter has been one of trades and the acquisition of new faces for the Cleveland squad. Just as every other winter seems to be for the Forest City team.

But for Dark there seems to be a method in the way that he has

picked up players for the team and the players seem to be responding to plugging the holes that have been evident in the Indian forces.

Dark seems to be on his way to making the Indians the pennant contender that they are always billed to be.

But that's the story that comes from Tuscon every spring.

It's what happens during the long summer months that determines the validity of the spring headlines. And if Dark is right may be the Fall headlines of "New

Manager Sought" won't ever be printed.

However, the problem goes beyond the manager to the top positions of the Indian management staff. For it is they who have the final say on trades, and the final say on whether or not a manager maintains his job.

Maybe the management should look to their own policies and see if it might not be better to give a manager more than just one season to see if he can run the team.

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"CAMELOT"
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Palm Beach

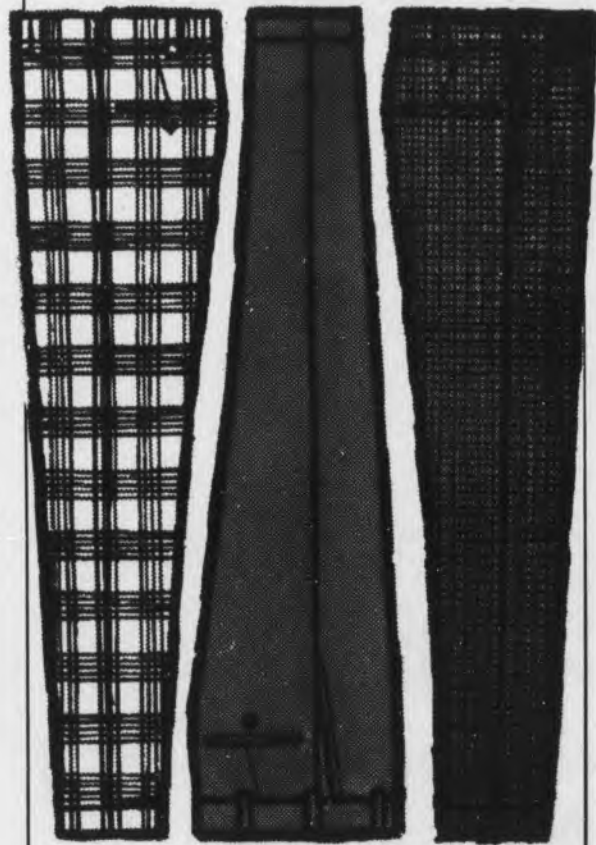
Wouldn't you like to spend this summer in the cool comfort of Palm Beach? Well, just step into the U-Shop and ask about our Palm Beach suits and sport coats.



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PRESSING THRONG



When the crowd crowds, the insurance of press-free trousers pays off. The Establishment's stocks are of the best, in preferred shades and textures, all pre-pressed for ultimate ease in the wearing. Neither moisture, nor rough use, nor press of throng shall make these trousers lose theirs.

THE TRADITIONAL DEN